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PRESIDENT: We have another motion on the desk.

CLERK: Reads motion.

PRESIDENT: Whose motion is it?

CLERK: Signed Senator Goodrich.

PRESIDENT: Thank you. Senator Goodrich, do you want to take up your motion here?

SENATOR GOODRICH: Yes, would Senator Carpenter, okay. I want to make sure Senator Carpenter is with us. The purpose of this motion is to correct an interdependence of LB 111 and LB 366. Right now 111, oh first of all, 366, is on final reading. If it passes before 111 passes, then because of the fact that it's got an inter-reference to 111, we're passing something that refers to something that doesn't exist, so consequently 111 has to go first on final reading. However, if 111 goes first and dies, then 366 has, still has the inter-reference to something that doesn't exist. The purpose of this motion would be to bring 366 back to E&R Engrossing and 111 is already there. The two bills would be together. They could then go to Emory Burnett with instructions to correlate the two bills so that the definition section of both bills correspond with each other and strike the inter-reference to the, from say, 366 referring to 111 or 111 referring to 366 so that they're independent of each other. The intent, the meaning or anything like that, of the bills does not change one iota. All that would--we would be doing would be putting the same definition section in both bills per our instruction to Emory Burnett and striking the portion that makes the two interdependent of each other. Now, there is three items in the definition section of the two bills: One is the dispensers and it doesn't make any difference if that's referred to or not. The thing that does make a difference however, is in the definition section, it refers to definition of price and definition of cost and these are the two sections of the LB 366 that must either be in, must be in, in other words, 111 so that the definition section of both bills are the same. I move to return 366 back to E&R Engrossing, then instruct Emory Burnett to correlate the two bills and then advance them back to final reading.

PRESIDENT: Alright, Senator Carpenter.

SENATOR CARPENTER: I'd like to ask Senator Goodrich a question.

PRESIDENT: Senator Goodrich, will you yield to a question?

SENATOR GOODRICH: Yes.

SENATOR CARPENTER: Now is this request brought to you by Mr. Burnett?

SENATOR GOODRICH: No.

SENATOR CARPENTER: Well, does he think that the bills are in conflict?

SENATOR GOODRICH: Yes. See, I went to him, Terry, he didn't come to me. That's what I presume your previous question was.

SENATOR CARPENTER: I'm just wondering--is he in agreement with what you're trying to do--